

GOVERNMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following announcements have been made by the provincial government in the last issue of the Alberta Gazette:

Recent appointments are as follows:

Assistant Engineers.

F. Hand, Game Guardians.

W. B. McPherson, J.P., of Benday.

W. H. McPherson, of Lethbridge.

D. L. Philbeck, of Mannville.

Nels Peterson, of Millet.

Sidney Stock, of Lethbridge.

Stock Inspector.

Frederick McKenzie, of Sedgewick.

New School Districts

New school districts erected are as follows:

Graveline Hall school district, senior trustee, James Foreman, Pleasanton.

John school district, senior trustee, J. W. Johnston, Mannville.

Orlandale school district, senior trustee, J. W. Johnston, Mannville.

Pincher City school district, senior trustee, Alfred W. Robbins, Pincher Creek.

Flowersdale school district, senior trustee, Dan Currie, Blackfoot, Lloydminster.

Green Valley school district, senior trustee, F. Thompson, Sedgewick.

Fairview school district, senior trustee, R. Gotsowich, Brownfield.

Pincher City school district, senior trustee, Alfred W. Robbins, Pincher Creek.

Village School District.

The Strathcona school district, No. 102, of the town of Strathcona, has been declared to be a village district for the purpose of the said ordinance and an assessment and taxation determined.

School Districts Altered.

The boundaries of the following school districts have been altered:

Pincher Creek public school district, senior trustee, John Johnson, North Pincher Creek district, Superior Grove public school district.

Empowered to Borrow Money.

Herne school district, \$1,000,000,000.

Clarendon school district, \$20,000,000.

Blackfoot school district, \$50,000,000.

Blackfoot school district, \$1,000,000 to secure site, furnish building, school building; treasurer, A. M. Macdonald, Lacombe.

Blackfoot school district, \$1,000 to secure site, to build and furnish a school house and out buildings; treasurer, Edward W. Dunnigan, Pincher Creek school district, \$800,000 to erect and furnish a school house and build and furnish a school house.

Certificates of Incorporation.

The following certificates have been granted certificates of incorporation:

Name of Co. Ltd. Registered Office.

Blackfoot Co., Ltd., Okotoks.

Prairie Milling Co., Ltd., Edmonton.

Didsbury Pressed and Tiled Co., Ltd., Didsbury.

Edmonton Puritan Co., Ltd., Medicine Hat; Dunlop Drug Co., Ltd., Stettler; John Job Printing Co., Ltd., Edmonton.

CANDIDATE RETIRES.

H. D. Johnston, one of the West end candidates for alderman, announces to withdraw from the race from the aldermanic field owing to the large number of other excellent candidates. He has, however, given his support to Mr. Johnson, who will continue in the field for school trustee.

IN SUPREME COURT.

The action of the Western Supply Co. vs. John Gillespie, of the Morris Coal Co., for failure to deliver 10,000 bushels of coal, came up yesterday. Verdict for the defendant and costs. Mr. Hyndman for plaintiffs. O. M. H.

Dredge Co. vs. City of Edmonton. This was an action of John Dredge of Water street, against the city for a suit out of his business, household goods, and a short of large quantities of goods taken from their home. It is thought that the damage would be in a manner or more with a horse and rig, as the tracks of the wheels were distinctly seen in the snow and ice.

Among the losers are James Elliott, \$20 worth; Charles Clark, \$15 worth; Valentine, \$10 worth; and others.

Wm. Rose also had a van of household goods plundered, and a number of articles were taken.

Wm. Rose was standing in the yard near the house. No traces have yet been found of the marauder.

ROBBERIES AT NORWOOD.

On Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning the residents of Kennedy street, Norwood, were visited from some clothes line robbers, and a result of a number of household goods, and a short of large quantities of goods taken from their home.

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BORN.

EDMONTON, on Wednesday, December 4th, to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Horne, a daughter.

Brakeman Killed.

St. Thomas, Dec. 3.—Walter Perrin, a Penn Marquette brakeman, was caught between the cars this morning and instantly killed.

STRATHCONA NEWS

LOCALS.

Miss Kipling, teacher at Grandin street school, Strathcona, has received and has accepted an offer to attend the school at White Horse Pass, B.C. Miss Kipling has had her first application to Strathcona school board and will consider her new position the first of the year.

At a meeting of the Strathcona city council will be held this evening to consider the gas franchise and the franchise of the gas company.

Mr. Bowes, wife of Mr. J. C. Bowes, who has been visiting from the United States, has been visiting for the past two weeks.

The city engineer announced the following day permit, Jan. 10, 1907, for a house to be realized at the social in the Presbyterian church on Tuesday night.

The plans will be used for the construction of the house, and the chimney will be used in the new house.

A meeting of the rural districts of Edmonton is held in Strathcona.

At the opening meeting last night in Holy Trinity church, Very Rev. Dr. P. G. C. Calgarian, eloquent sermon.

A recent issue of the Monetary Times, has the following remarks to the effect of the new house:

"Although the holder's folder describing the attractive

tions of Strathcona is a small one, it contains much information concerning this progressive town of 4,000 population. It is pleasant to note that its growth has been normal and steady."

Mr. Fisher, who has been married to Ontario, where he is to be married in a few days' time, Mr. Fisher expects to return to his home and take up his residence in Strathcona.

A. Johnston now station agent at Pincher Creek, has been promoted to left yesterday with W. M. Moyle, also of the C. P. R., on a visit to the coast.

R. Lavel will give a lecture in the Methodist church in Edinburgh, on Saturday evening.

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EDMONTON TO
POINTS IN ONTARIO AND
QUEBEC, MONTREAL AND
WEST, AND RETURN

And Points west in Canada and Return

Daily. During December, 3 months via

ST. PAUL, CHICAGO AND

GRAND TRUNK

TO: Canada's Double Track Railway

To London, Hamilton, Niagara Falls,

Toronto, Montreal and other Eastern Cities.

1. Fast Trains Daily from Chicago, 4

fast passenger to Great Britain, and

Europe, beginning November, 1907.

2. Slow Trains Daily from Chicago, 3

fast passenger to Canada.

3. Freight Trains Daily from Chicago, 3

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EDMONTON DAILY BULLETIN
DAILY—Delivered in City, \$4 per year. By mail, per year, \$4 per year. By air mail, per year, \$4 per year. WEEKLY—Subscriptions per year. Subscribers, \$1. All subscriptions strictly in advance.

BULLETIN CO., LTD.
DUNCAN MARSHALL,
Manager.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1907.

CURRENT COMMENT.

In the quieting of the legions is mingled with the jingling of the sleigh bells. Our sympathies are due our representatives, called by duty from the balmy airs of the sunny Provinces to shiver in the icy blasts that rear along the valley of the Ottawa.

Mr. Cockshutt, M.P., says unmen-
tioned workmen are tramping the
streets of Ontario cities, but he does
not add that the most of them are
American workmen who have been
driven across the border by the blight
that has fallen on the factories of the
neighboring British dominions. The
atmosphere contains the industries of
Utica, San right and left. Factories
have been closed, staffs have been
shortened, and all summer an army of
discharged mechanics have been
crossing to Canadian soil from the
central and western United States. The
west is not Ontario has been kept
from finding employment for all of
them, but that their ranks have not
been augmented by an army of dis-
charged operatives from Canadian
workshops. Mr. Cockshutt has still
to explain how it is that under Can-
ada's new tariff, Cockshutt's low
work continue to blossom and bear
dividends, while the delicate indus-
tries fostered under the shelter of a
Hammett's gallows tariff have withered
at the first breath of the storm. And
when he has explained it, he still has
to prove that it is an undesirable con-
dition.

One of the aldermanic candidates
called attention last evening to a re-
markable difference in the cost of
boots and shoes in the streets of
the west end of the city, taking his
information from the financial state-
ment and auditor's report for last
year. According to the report 3750
feet of boulevard on Seventh street
cost \$540.33; 1500 feet of boulevard
averaging 1000 feet cost \$1000.
With street cost \$200.39; 1400 feet on
Sixth street cost \$4,496.70; 1400 feet on
Third street cost \$4,498.42, 2,000
feet on Twelfth street cost \$1,021.68.
Figured out, the cost per foot on the
various streets is approximately:

Seventh street	\$1.44
Twelfth street	1.00
Fifth street	1.16
Sixth	1.08
Third	2.58
Twelfth	.51

Allowing the widest latitude for
variation in the cost of materials, it is
evident something remarkable that the
residents of Third street should have
to pay \$2.58 per foot for boulevard
while those residing on Fifth street are
assessed only 16 cents per foot. There
is surely an explanation coming,
and for the welfare of all concerned it can-
not come too quickly.

FOLLOWING A GOOD LEAD. In pursuing a policy of trade ex-
pansion Canada follows worthily in
the footsteps of the United States.

The wealthy nations of the world
are the trading nations. Britain, the
wealthiest of all, is the greatest trader of all. Her ships plough every sea.
Her merchants are in every port. Her
people have interests in every climate.
Wherever the flag of a stable Govern-
ment flies, there is a British com-
pany to do business. That company
is always a British trader and
seaguarder. British interests. The
products of British factories break
through "hostile" tariffs, and are car-
ried wherever men are civilized. Her
traders bring the products of the
world to the doors of the consumer.
There foreign people meet and ex-
change commodities. To facilitate the
exchange the banking institutions of
Britain are the channels through
which capital flows from continent to
continent.

This is not done for pelf nor in
philanthropy. It is for profit. On
every ton of merchandise carried in
British vessels for a foreign coun-
try or to one, a British ship-
owner draws dividends, and British
sailors wages. At the expense of that
country. Her sailors in the East and
Hong Kong and Australia are not
there for their health. British capital
has not developed the tea trade of
China and the cotton trade of Egypt
out of pure philanthropy. Her manu-
factured goods are sent abroad not to
relieve the poverty of the world, but
for the profit. The cargo of tea from
Ceylon and furs from Hudson Bay, re-
sold in London to America and En-
gland are not handled for nothing.
British financial houses do not square
the accounts of nations without con-
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Traders Capture Mar-

gar. Tugger, the British mountain
trader, on the last caravan, com-
mencing the return of the ministrers
of the sultan on the road to Brunei,
was captured by the pretender, Husamara,
who was about to attack. Tugger, with their famili-
ar "The King of the Indies," had ambuscaded
the caravan, taking the entire escort. They transferred the
pretender to their ship, and had
victorized the extensive treasure they
captured.

Another Inmate for Penitentiary.

Prince Ali, the Duke of Jolay, Prince

of Niguria, formerly a sergeant major

of the British army, was sentenced

to death for robbing the mail.

He was sent to the Edinburgh penitentiary.

Section Writs Issued.

Edmonton, Dec. 5.—Writs for

Nicolas and Fabian have been issued.
The section will take place December 25
and the elections a week later.

mission. These operations are con-
ducted for profit. They are illustra-
tions of the marvellous and complex
commercial policy by which the
British people have won the
command of the world. It is because
they levy that tribute that London has
the cold with which to relieve the
financial paralysis of the United
States. And it is in consideration of
satisfactory evidence that the relief is
not to be expected, that the trade monopoly and
the wealth of Britain are more than
coincident. The trade supremacy is
the source of the wealth.

This condition has not come by
chance. Nor has it been produced
without effort. No nation has devoted
itself to the task of preserving its
territory to trade. Other nations ex-
cluded the world from their territories
to facilitate trade. Other nations ex-
cluded Britain from their territories
to protect her trading vessels. Other
nations waged war to annex provinces
to ports open to her monopoly.
Other nations have been compelled
by foreign or territorial aggression
to submit to Britain's foreign policy
for the creation of business. Britain's
commerce have been made and unmade,
states reorganized and prostrated,
established that trade might be un-
impeded. The British have been
waged to free the commerce of
entitled constituents from interference.
Decadent nations have been revived
and deserts changed to gardens that
commerce might be created. Britain's
commerce was not produced by chance
nor without achievement. Effort
but it has been worth the effort.

Victim of Financial Crisis.

Montreal, Dec. 4.—The Creditors
of Alexander Grant, a well-known
business man, are in a difficult
position in regard to the assets
of the deceased, who died in
Montreal on December 1, 1906, at
the age of 70 years. The assets
of the deceased were estimated at
\$100,000, and the debts at \$100,000.
The debts were paid off by the
Creditors, and the assets were
distributed among the heirs.

Big Increase in British Mail.

Ottawa, Dec. 4.—Figures showing the
increase in the British mails during the
month of November, 1907, over the
corresponding month of the previous year,
and the number of letters sent by
air mail, were issued by Mr. Grant.
The Creditors were fully represented and
Mr. Grant in his difficulties, the first is
a long and honorable business career,
which he was able to maintain, and
through and get his business going
again.

Movement in Senate.

Ottawa, Dec. 4.—Senator

McGillivray, a well-known com-
munity leader, was in the Senate
chamber on Monday evening, to file
a bill to amend the postal law.

Allowing the widest latitude for variation in the cost of materials, it is
evident something remarkable that the
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THE PREMIER AT SIXTY-SIX.

Montreal Herald

Sir Wilfrid Laurier was born November 20, 1841. Today, therefore, he enters on his sixty-seventh year. This itself is quite a record for a man who has not been in the public service so long. He has, however, been in the open air having strengthened those organs which threatened to make the breath in his nostrils to him ever since, and that it has carried him through his long career. The London Morning Post, whose editor has just returned home after a long absence, has this to say of Sir Wilfrid: "He is a man of great and varied experience, and his record is one of the most remarkable in the history of Canadian politics." Sir Wilfrid is a man of great and varied experience, and his record is one of the most remarkable in the history of Canadian politics.

The PROSPECTOR

played the Game with a steadfast
hand. With the rocks and the hills for
guide, and the dawn of the sun in a north-
ern land.

Burned the gathered morn on the
ice.

played the Game with a clean,
stern mind.

With the last sun for guide;

When the knaves of the world were
smitten blind.

By the year of the game, and died.

played the Game with a sturdy
hand.

With the beasts of the bush for
mates,

Fill the flesh bed raw, and the lights
of the world low.

And my hopes met the chill, hard
fates.

played the Game with a losing hand;

By the stakes I sought to claim;

And the darkness has dropped on my

But I know that I played the Game

—Walter Cornish, in The Canadian
Magazine.

WEAR

**NO COLORING MATTER
NO ADULTERATION
ABSOLUTELY PURE**

"SALADA"

GREEN TEA

has the same character as Japan, but is infinitely more delicious.

LEAD PACKETS ONLY

Blue Label 6c, Red Label 8c
and Gold Label 10c per lb.

AT ALL GROCERS

BATTLE OF CUT-KNIFE CREEK

Some Incidents of It—A White Man and an Indian Who Fought There, Revisit the Battlefield and Compare Notes.

Howard Angus Kennedy, who went through the Red rebellion of 1865, as war correspondent of the *Montreal Witness* that year, has now over the Canadian West as special correspondent of the London Times, has brought out a book, "Canada and the West," which is a history of the West, in which he writes interestingly of the West, contrasting the country with the East, and giving a history of the West with its present development. The book will, no doubt, be widely read, and will be of great interest to all. Mr. Kennedy was present at the engagement of Cut Knife Creek, and this year he revisited the scene of that little, rather unsatisfactory battle, and compared notes with no less a person than Piasecki, an Indian who was an ally of the Indians in the fight. In 1865 Kennedy was with the force which set out from Swift Current for the Red River, and he was held in high regard by Poundmaker's forces. The Indians meant of course to exchange fire with the whites, and to teach them to teach Poundmaker a lesson. The thing did not come off right. The police force had been sent to Cut Knife Creek in the early morning, and after a six hours' engagement pulled out and returned eastward, having lost a man and a quarter marching in all eighty miles and spending six hours in fight.

It will be remembered that in this expedition, as in the case of Cut Knife Creek, the Indians offered were unnecessarily nervous about letting unfriendly volunteers take the aggressive. The Indians had to be sent into their own hands at last and carried all before them. Describing the affair at Cut Knife Creek, the Indians who were sent to teach Poundmaker a lesson, whatever they felt, seemed in action to be as cool as veterans cool down upon them with all its western might. And there were brave and dauntless among them, but the general positive as well as negative courage left me only instance one. Three of the Indians, who had been sent to cut out, were trying to clear out the enemy from the creek bed in our rear were cut by a bullet in the back, and their only course was to be reaching and climbing—up a perpendicular earth bank. Two of the Queen's Own, then, were standing on the top, to whom, named Atchison and Lloyd, who had themselves got separated from their company, had come from the battlefield men and recognized their desperate situation.

Bravery of Atchison Lloyd. Atchison stretched himself over the edge and climbed up the bank, relying on his force as he went, to the foot of the cut-bank, while Lloyd took aim in turn at every Indian that rose up from the earth bank, but dared not let fly, for he had only one cartridge left. So hot was the Indian fire that every time a Battleford man was shot dead as soon as he reached the top of the bank, one of the Indians was seen to drop back, and they rolled over together. Atchison was shooting the man up again when a single bullet passed out of the gunny and levelled his mate at the reaser's side. Lloyd had his cartridge box in his pocket, the half-breed, whose body carried down with it half a dozen Indians who had been shot dead. A moment after, a bullet pierced Lloyd's side, took off a piece of vertebral bone, and dropped him to the turf. Atchison, all his ammunition gone, sprang to Lloyd's defense, and ran over him with a loaded rifle; but neither could stand. After another minute if a handful of his comrades had not come up in the nick of time and driven off their assailants.

It is the same with the Indians who, as well known, were originally numbered in England for his indefatigable efforts to supply the spiritual needs of the Red Indians. Lloyd is immortalized by the town of Lloydminster.

As the situation was it had moments of humor. A bullet ripped open Major Sherriff's cap, while he was directing the artillery to have offhand a gun to the left, and towards fighting fire in Quebec. "It was a new cap, too," was his only remark as he merrily held up the remains.

Discovered Himself Alive.

Another bullet scraped the skin off Sergeant McNeil's temple. "Another bullet," he said, "and you would have been a dead man." Another bullet fell to pick him up next minute on discovering that he was not killed.

What on earth are you wearing that makes for such a target? As he met one of the Indians he said, "as he met one of the Indians" soon at the end of the fight. "I heard the

to show their heads, and he said: 'Don't show till I see.' He put his head down and rolled it into his coat."

My son and his comrades did not take shelter in the bushes lining the trough of the little valley; their only shelter was a gun barrel, and not had they, as we believed, prepared for our reception by digging rifle-pits in the ground, and so forth. After the fight, he admitted, the women dug holes there, in case of another attack.

Up to the hill crest on the far side of the couche, I said I remonstrated having seen Indians firing at us.

"Yes," said Piasecki, after thinking a little, "that's true; they were trying to get us to pull up our wagons for our camp. When we were on the trail, the men telling Poundmaker that the trail was bad, Poundmaker brought out the old gun and said, 'Save it.' That, in fact, was the critical moment of the whole affair, as the Indians, evidently thinking that Piasecki, for all his certainty that we were bound to be defeated, confirmed the Indians in their belief that at the time, if he had pursued on, instead of halting, we would have got out of a more unpropitious place ourselves, but had captured the Indians, if they were willing to defend it, to come up into the open."

What Might Have Happened. "What might have happened on their horses?" Piasecki confessed. "They could have gone through to the camp, but they only had a gun and a shot as they passed away. But the chance was thrown away, and there was soon as we could left to retreat as soon as the trail was cut out of the valley in our rear."

What I know about the Indians is this: when I was a boy, I heard my father say that the forest, the prairie, the hills, the prairie spread over the north from the mountains to the north.

On the sunny west wind swept here, there were the Indians, the rebels, we now met Colonel McDowell, of the Mounted Police, who had been sent to cut out the Indians in town (a forty mile center is nothing to him) to hunt up some old Indian who had been fighting with the rebels, and who, when I heard of him, was a tramp.

He went out over the hill, and his horse put up its ears, and then he lit his gun back to hold it coming; so I struck out as quick as we could, on

"And when we went away," I asked.

"Were you one of the lot that followed us?" he was willing to admit.

"Yes," I said, "and when we went away, the hills they went down after us to the south, and the prairie and the ridge were as thick on the ground as wild strawberries. As for empty carts, there were plenty of them on the hill to this day."

But you really did not mean to pursue us?

"The young men wanted to," answered Piasecki, "but when you as you went through the hills, the Indians were as thick on the ground as wild strawberries. As for empty carts, they found quite a pile of biscuits which I wish I had known where to get them, because the prairie and the ridge were as thick on the ground as wild strawberries."

Before making application for residence, the settler must give six months notice of his intention to the Agent of Dominion Land at Ottawa, or his intention to do so.

Settler in Canadian North.

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AROUND THE CITY

LOCALS.

McDonald & Brown, Dr. Ferris and Dr. Biggar have taken offices in the new block.

Edmonton bank clearings for the week ending today, totalled \$2,046,617.90, a big increase over the returns of last week.

The Commission appointing H. C. Taylor a judge of the newly constituted district court arrived today and is in residence.

The mayoralty and aldermanic candidates will hold a public meeting this evening at the King Edward Hotel. An interesting meeting is expected.

The Kenney-Harvey Concert company will appear in the Edmonton Opera House on Saturday evening the 14th, to entertain the audience of the Edmonton senior hockey club.

Premier Rutherford, Hon. C. W. MacKenzie, Lt. Col. T. Flett and Mr. MacLean left Edmonton on the C. N. R. to attend the Liberal convention at Regina and will return tomorrow morning.

A meeting in the interests of John McDougall, mayorality candidate, will be held in the National Hall, East Jasper Ave., at 8 o'clock Friday evening. The meeting is not open to the public but to the mayoralty.

The regular monthly meeting of Beaver house chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, at the home of Mrs. Jamieson, Strathcona on Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The meeting will be opened at half past eight for a small bazaar in a room of refuse near the corner of Jasper and 102nd Street. The door was left open by telephone and by mistake was received as a call to a meeting. Jamieson, Mrs. W. H. Bishop, Mrs. J. C. Bishop for the defendants, and Mr. F. Newell for Mr. Powell.

EXHIBITION OF LINEN WORK.

The W.F.M.S. Auxiliary of First Presbyterian Church, invited the ladies of Edmonton to view a display of drawn linen work, received from the various chapters at the annual meeting of the church on December 1st. The work will be shown from 4 to 4:30 o'clock after which it is requested that ladies who enter the room to attend at this date kindly agree to accept a cup of tea. There is no charge for admission. Work is being done for the benefit of the church, the city and the community.

LIBERAL MEETING.

The Liberals of polling sub-districts 1, 11, 12 and 5 will meet in the Young Liberal club room this evening at eight o'clock, for the purpose of electing a candidate to represent the district for the Edmonton Federal constituency on December 10th. The convention will be held at the Young Liberal hall, Third Street, commencing at 7:30. All Liberals are invited to attend.

Persons who wish to include all that part of the city of Edmonton lying south of Clark street and east of 102nd Street, are invited to meet at Fraser's Flat, in this division. These discussions also include that part of the city lying between Jasper and 9th Streets, Jasper Avenue and the C. N. R. tracks. A large meeting of the Liberal party in this district is expected to be held at the club room this evening.

HUDSON'S BAY TAXES.

The Hudson's Bay company's lands north of Rat Creek are assessed for the current year at \$1,000 per acre; those between Rat Creek and the 10th Avenue, \$1,250 per acre; those between 10th Avenue and the E. Y. & P. railway track, \$5,000 per acre; those between 10th Avenue and the E. Y. & P. railway track, \$5,000 per acre; those between Jasper and the E. Y. & P. railway track, \$5,000 per acre; those between Jasper and the Saskatchewan river, \$500 per acre, and those north of the 10th Avenue, \$1,000 per acre. Subdivided lots are assessed at the same figures as the lands. The total value of the land assessment of the company in the city is \$2,987,478. The total value of the buildings is \$1,491,73. The total taxes of the city, special taxes included, amount to \$226,347.90, so that the cost of taxation is approximately one-eighth of the city's taxes.

All stores will be open at the Young Men's Club, McDougall church tonight by Mr. McKenzie, department manager, on "The constitutions of Codomia and Traill's Compared and Contrasted." A book sale will be held after the regular session. All are invited to be present.

POULTRY MEETING.

A public meeting is announced by the Alberta Poultry and Pet Stock Association to be held in the Council Chambers on Monday, Dec. 10th, at 8 p.m. Subjects of interest at this particular session of the year to all persons in any way connected with the poultry business are taken up. Some of the topics for discussion will be "Housing and Fattening," "Artificial Insemination," "Poultry Superintendent, who will also with the assistance of others, demonstrate the art of artificial insemination, breeding, dressing and trussing poultry for market. At this session when a large amount of information is to be given for the Xmas trade the Association is giving the public a splendid opportunity of making a large profit. The weather in this province is in a much better condition than in the winter of 1906 and a higher price for the Department of Agriculture, taking an active part in the poultry industry in the province and will be represented by Mr. George Harcourt, Deputy Minister, Mr. George Harcourt, who will act as chairman.

PERSONAL.

W. H. Lyon, of Toronto, is staying at the Alberta.

C. H. Souter, of Calgary, is in residence at the St. James.

M. P. Guard, of Vancouver, is a guest at the St. James.

Samuel Talbot, of Lacombe, is a guest at the St. James.

M. P. McNeill, a Calgary building contractor, is staying at the King Edward.

L. Hastings, a Saskatoon lumber merchant, is a guest at the King Edward.

W. Lang, of the firm of Wilson & Lang, Calgary, is a guest at the King Edward.

J. H. Stevenson, of the C. P. R. telegraph office, is staying at the King Edward.

D. Morgan, of the Winnipeg coal and coke company, is in residence at the Windsor.

Mrs. Stanley Stewart, 321 Ninth Street, is staying at the King Edward.

J. W. Franklin, of Toronto, representing a well known jewelry firm in the city, is staying at the King Edward.

A. Mathews, a Rat Portage farmer, is in the city, having come west to have his son at the University.

C. A. Brown, of K. C. Clarke of Battleford, are in the city on business, staying at the King Edward.

G. D. White, a prominent "Medicine Hat" man, is in the city.

W. C. Dodd, general passenger agent of the C. N. R. who was in the city yesterday, left last night for Winnipeg.

E. B. Johnson, Calgary, vice-president of the Alberta Alluvium Co., is in the city on business, and is registered at the Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McDonald, of Los Angeles, are making a pleasure tour of the West and are present in the city staying at the St. James.

Meeting of BENCHERS.

A meeting of the Benchers of the Law Society of Alberta will be held at the office of Mr. John Taylor, December 1st.

Those present were: J. Muir, K. C. Calgaryst, J. A. Langford, K. C., C. C. G. F. P. Connelly, K. C., G. L. Leibnitz, D. G. McRae, Medicine Hat, J. C. Brown, K. C., Edmonton, H. C. Taylor, Edmonton, A. H. Atkinson, C. C., Crossfield, ex-officer.

M. Muir, elected president, M. G. Gervais, vice-president, M. C. Adams, treasurer.

Mr. Taylor, requested his position as a member of the Benchers to be confirmed to him by the president of the bar.

Mr. G. W. McVey, of Medicine Hat, was appointed to the Benchers.

Various other members were appointed, and on Wednesday afternoon reported from their respective districts and commented upon their work.

Work for the ensuing year was drafted.

THE WEATHER.

Although the weather has been very cold, the average temperature is as high as 60 degrees recorded.

In Saskatoon and Manitoba it has been fine and has turned much milder.

Forecast—Manitoba, fine and milder.

Friday—Rat Portage, fine and cold day.

The temperatures in the various centres yesterday were:

Max. Min.

Edmonton, cloudy 58

Lethbridge, clear 58

Prince Albert, clear 56

Sault Ste. Marie, clear 54

Calgary, clear 56

Medicine Hat, clear 56

Winnipeg, clear 56

Regina, clear 42

Winnipeg, clear 26

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